50 Nations Sign World Security League Charter

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26—(P)—Delegates of 50 countries went to a flag-draped conference auditorium today to sign the new United Nations charter, and then hear President Truman make his first major address on American foreign policy.

A triumphant meeting of the United Nations Conference last night approved the final version of the charter. After the signing comes the slower process of ratification

Britain's delegation chief, the Earl of Halifax, who presided last night, told the conference: "I think we are agree we have taken part in a historic moment in world history." The vote of approval was unanimous.

The signing ceremony was called to start around 9 A. M. (P. W. T.) today.

of the conference beginning about 5 P. M. His speech will follow brief talks by delegation chiefs of the Big Five and representatives of five small nations, beginning at 3:30 P. M.

These ceremonies complete two months and a day of intense, debate-studded conference work. They make this one of the great days for which the Allied world has fought and planned-

the day on which the victorious governments subscribe to a plan for preventing a third world war.

How well the plan will work, delegates agreed, depends on how much peoples and governments determine to make it work. Unless all the Big-Five and 23 other nations take this action, the projected world organization will not come into existence. (Please Turn to Page Two)

Weather

Fair, continued cool.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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On Uncertainty

Farmers' Fears of Postwar Collapse Seen in Reluctance To Step Up Production - Morale Among Cattle Feeders Found by Investigators To Be Low: Government Price Policies Criticized

(Ovid A. Martin, Associated Press farm editor, has just returned from a cross-country tour with the Anderson Food Shortage Investigating committee. This is the first of four stories in which he summarizes the American farmer's worries and analyzes why these worries are hampering food production.)

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, June 26-(P)-Farmers are dissatisfied with government price policies.

They fear a post-war collapse in demand for farm products. This is hindering maximum production of food-particularly

These facts stood out to me as among the most important found by the House food shortage investigating committee at hearings held in want price controls extended with , the Midwest and Far West.

administrator next week.

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Class 2 and 3 slaughterers be

Classes 2 and 3 cover slaugh-

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- (AP)-

Another 2,500,000 tires will be

available for rationing in July.

OPA office announced today.

Meandering in efforts to find ways of stepping tee today on two amendments. Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

acute, and if you doubt it, take a feeders was low, that their confi- OPA orders and rulings to Federal look in the railroad yards here aldence in government programs District courts. Such appeals now most anytime.

Hinde Street and Sycamore Street farm depression dominated their apply uniformly throughout the invariably contain a large number thinking and planning. of cars, but one day this week It is to be the feeder-who oc- "If the conferees can't iron out yards and five in the Pennsylvania yards.

There is no indication of early relief from the shortage, and that is one reason why wheat storage is going to be a real problem throughout the wheat belt, as indications are that few cars will be available for wheat.

The reasons for the shortage are the tremendous demand for rolling stock in connection with The Office of Price Administrathe war and a growing shortage of tion, in a move to curtail black cars by reason of the thousands market transactions in meat, has that have been worn out and dis- ordered that wholesale cuts from carded since the war started.

It will be sometime before new stamped with their OPA permit cars are available.

George Pensyl has the stinkin'est Nazi flag in Washington C. H. nation-wide July 15, the OPA

. . .you can take that literally. It's also one of the biggest to hit the town-it measures about terers, including farmers, whose the same as a 9 by 12 rug, although the German measurement | federal inspection label.

says 200 by 300 krel, whatever Cpl. Robert West, one of Mrs. the stamping regulation would en-Pensyl the flag from Germany. to trace the source of meat. Aside from the foul odor, it is a

beauty, almost brand new. The swastika is in the middle of the 2,500,000 TIRES flag and in one corner is the type of cross used on the German iron cross medals. Pensyl is proud of the flag and shows it to nearly everyone who

comes into the store, blissfully unaware of the smell. Pensyl has asthma and can't smell very well; so he's getting a big kick out of it. But the people who see it don't admire it long-the odor is too much for them.

Oh well, that's asthma.

GOVERNOR FAVORS BUILDING LAKES hot weather months during which layed dispatch from Manila. a record number of tire failures George said Gen. Beightle

\$2,200,000 Is Urged for Constructing Them

COLUMBUS, June 26 .- (AP)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today sent a letter to the Senate finance committee urging at least \$2,200,000 be set aside for the acquisition of lands and the building of dams for Testimony that the Silver Dollar inland lakes as a water conserva- Night Club was an elaborate estion measure.

investment of \$2,200,000 for the creation of inland lakes is sound bribery trial of Prosecutor Jerome and will be productive of an eco- A. Nevius. nomic and recreational asset far in excess of the investment," he two automobiles and money from

a letter from Conservation Com- indictment on charges of offering missioner Don Waters, stating that a bribe. \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 should be spent for an adequate water ager of the Silver Dollar, testified supply for agriculture, industry the club operated dice, poker and and recreation.

The House of Representatives and "the old army game"; gave and special prosecutor Simon Leis Coombs, a maid.

Food Shortage ANOTHER JAP ISLAND INVADED

PRICING SYSTEM FOR FARM CROPS UNDER ATTACK

Battle Now Centers on Two Amendments to OPA **Extension Measure**

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- (AP)-Administration lawmakers who as few changes as possible center-The committee spent eight days ed their fire in conference commit-

One by Senator Wherry (R., up the output of food. Chairman Neb.) welded on during the last of the committee is Rep. Anderson hour the OPA Extension bill was (D-NM), who will become secre- in the Senate, would establish a tary of agriculture and war food cost-plus pricing system for all farm products.

At Omaha, center of a major The other, sponsored by Rep. cattle feeding area, testimony Dirksen (R., Ill.) and adopted by The freight car shortage is very showed that the morale of cattle the House, would permit appeal of was greatly shaken and that their are restricted to the emergency For instance, the yards between concern over another post-war Court of Appeals whose findings country.

there was just one car in the B. cupies a peculiar position in pro- the Court of Appeals amendment it is going to mean a death knell duction of meat—that the governto price control," Senator Ellender (D., La.) told a reporter.

The Louisiana senator regarded removal of the Wherry amendment as certain since the House didn't even consider it.

The present price law expires Saturday night, end of the fiscal

Fair Employment

Southern senators may abandon threatened filibuster against new funds for the Fair Employment Practice committee in favor of speeding money to a score of key war agencies...

number, the Columbus district They believe they can beat a move to give FEPC \$446,200 for The new regulation is effective the fiscal year beginning July 1 without resorting to delaying tactics. Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.), however, has said he is set to "talk until Christmas if necessary." meat is not required to bear the

Stricken by its counterpart in Earl Fellows, district OPA slaughter control specialist, said FEPC amendment to the \$771,538,-Bessie West's sons in service, sent able OPA inspectors more easily bill which came before the Senate ordered both to leave a neighbor's

CLEVELAND, June 26 .- (AP)-The July allotment, the same as Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, by a previous marriage, collapsed this month's will go to "B" and "C" commander of the Ohio 37th Divi- just before the inquest but was ration holders. "A" card holders sion in the Philippines, suffered a revived and excitedly broke in on must depend on their present tires. slight forehead wound during the testimony of the brother. Max McCullough, deputy OPA Japanese shelling of an American James Kovacs, 26, to deny parts of administrator for rationing, said: position south of Tuguegarao his testimony. "We are rationing more tires Monday night, Carl George, war than current production warrants correspondent of radio station by borrowing from supplies for the WGAR, reported today in a dea record number of tire failures

George said Gen. Beightler was back in action almost immediately.

'SILVER DOLLAR' NIGHT CLUB EVEN HAD 'CRYING ROOM' FOR LOSING GAMBLERS, JURY TOLD

SPRINGFIELD, June 26.—(P)— | room" in which complaining losers tablishment with 16 employes and "It is my sincere belief that the operated for three years in Clark County was offered today in the

> Nevius is accused of receiving Joseph Parisi and Ralph Schear,

The governor also made public operators of the club, also under Melvin Thomas of Dayton, man-

were consoled.

Losers who could not afford their loss, he told the jury, often were given back their money and told not to return to the club. Thomas insisted the club did not

catered principally to "a lot of our held under \$50,000 bail on friends and other people." "We tried," he said, "to keep a

nice respectable crowd," and state police lieutenant told the crowds on Saturday night aver- least 10 beers that night. James, brothers earlier in the day and to sea from Norfolk in mid-morn- rain most of the day," said Ben- Commissioner H. A. Horn, on aged 100 to 150 persons, he said. second witness of the day, swore James told him Albert had drunk ing.



may be seen above. Still bearing many scars of the bombings and shelling it underwent, the city's rubble is being cleared away by its residents, many of whom have now returned to the remains of their homes to start life anew.

Wife of Major Overseas Held for Killing Sailor

the House, the Senate Appropria- Imogene Stevens, 24 year old wife with the children of Mr. and Mrs. be completed with in cases of tions committee authorized an of an Army major, fired three

shots into the youth after having The killing, which the brother said came without warning, oc-

curred at New Canaan late Sat-AVAILABLE IN JULY Jap Shelling Nicks Forehead drunk at least 10 glasses of beer before the shooting. Mrs. Stevens, wife of Major G.

Ralsey Stevens, 3rd, overseas, and mother of a six year old daughter

The slain youth, Albert Kovacs, 19, a submarine sailor and veteran of Pacific campaigns, was admittedly shot by Mrs. Stevens after she had confronted both men in the living room of the home of Charles Milton, where Albert had gone to call on Faith Coombs, a

Kovacs said he ran to pick his brother up, whereupon Mrs. Stevens fired twice again.

"Take him out of here," Kovacs said Mrs. Stevens cried. There Stevens, "he knows that's a lie. I followed a third shot, he swore. James said he helped his dying

brother to the porch outside. James denied anything had happened which could have have quoted her as having said caused Mrs. Stevens to think she was in danger.

operate as an "open house," but the county joil where she has been home before going to the Milton's charge of manslaughter. Before James took the stand, a

Today's session was marked by he had accompanied Albert to the two highballs and possibly a beer. "bird cage" games, slot machines frequent clashes between Thomas neighbor's home to call on Faith Shortly before Mrs. Stevens ar-

tomers, and maintained a "crying Herbert, chief defense counsel. | was playing a piano in the living

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 26 | room when Mrs. Stevens appeared -(A)-In a 50 minute inquest, the and ordered them to leave, James brother of a slain sailor told a said. Albert, said James, stepped by a representative of the court, Quartermaster, Engineers and coroner here that attractive Mrs. from the stairs, thinking Faith was A requirement which hardly can



Mrs. Imogene Stevens

Charles Milton, her employer. As both men were glancing up the stairs, James testified, heard a shot.' "That isn't so," cried Mrs.

told the truth." Stevens earlier had told police

Albert had attacked her and she fired in self defense. Police also she tested the pistol, with which she shot Kovacs, by firing two Mrs. Stevens was returned to bullets into the fireplace of her when she heard the piano being played and knew the Miltons were High winds swept the Atlantic of Nantucket tonight.

> Steiber questioned James close-(Please Turn to Page Six)

Ohio Divorce Law Will Be Unchanged

Budget for Next Year Will Be a Generous One, Record planes June 19. Appropriations Bill Asks \$405,000,000 of Senate And Is To Be Voted On

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, June 26-(P)-Legislation which would have made conscious Japan which Premier t easier for G. I. Joe—and his wife—to obtain a divorce was snowed Kantaro Suzuki said was grimly under by the Ohio House of Representatives last night.

"We don't want to make another Reno of Ohio," cried Rep. J. A. Gordon (R) of Harrison County.

The measure, which had been approved by the Senate, was defeated 75 no to 35 yes.

It would have enabled a court to serve, by registered letter, a mainland. Other American planes divorce petition and summons on an Ohioan outside the state. It raided a Canton arsenal Nanking

SENT TO CHINA NOW

Medics Have Sailed

headquarters announced today.

Europe and the United States.

REPATRIATES RETURN

Joseph Conley, nine-year-old son

summer uniforms.

River yesterday.

Tropical Storm Lashes

also would have permitted a resident outside the state to waive The present law requires that

the petition and summons be served on the defendant in person soldiers outside Ohio.

Rep. Aaron T. Grad, a Republican attorney of Cincinnati, told the Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Balikpapan on Borneo; and pre-House that "this bill will help the June 26 .- (P)-American troops dicted other Ryukyu islands lying soldier boy who wants his wife being redeployed to the Pacific between Okinawa and Japan to get a divorce and will provide from this theater are going directly would be invaded prior to an asone of the best morale builders to China, Communications Zone sault on the homeland. you can provide for sildiers who want to be free and unencum-

Spending Discussed

The Ohio legislature in its 26th and final week of work got down to business today of deciding how much money the state should have for operations through next year. That it would be generous was indicated by the record biennial appropriations bill of \$405,000,000 called up for a vote in the Senate. Some \$13,000,000 were added by the Senate Finance Committee to the measure as approved recently by the House, making the total \$36,000,000 more than was spent

About \$7,000,000 extra was pro- Red Cross workers and about 50 vided to finance schools under the soldiers and repatriated Ameri-\$111,000,000 Daniels-Cramer bill. can seamen. Another \$1,500,000 was inserted for old age pensions and \$500,000 more for poor relief by the com-

\$1,500,000 for Parks The committee last night heard requests for more than \$1,500,000 (Please Turn to Page Two)

the southern New Jersey coast | storm.

20,000 Nips Are Caught in 'Death Valley' on Luzon; Fanatics Giving Up

10 WAR PLANTS

ON HOME ISLAND

By LEONARD MILLIMAN (By the Associated Press)

An Allied invasion attempt half-way between American-held Okinawa and the Japanese home islands was reported today in a Japanese broadcast picked up by the all-India radio.

The invasion point was not dentified but the Japanese-reported operation came on the heels of other Nippon broadcasts stating an invasion armada of some 200 ships was assembled in

the Okinawa area. Close to the half-way mark beween Okinawa and Japan-proper s Amami Oshima, previously mentioned by radio Tokyo as a possible invasion point. Amami, approximately 200 miles south of Kyushu and about half the size of Okinawa, was hit by American

The Amami chain was raided by American carrier planes four times between May 14 and 29.

Superforts made their mightiest demolition raid today on invasion determined to repeal American assaults whenever they come.

Nearly 500 Superforts, guarded by fighters from Iwo Jimi, rained 6,000,000 pounds of explosives on ten war plants in the Nippon oil facilities and a Formosa alco-

hol factory. The U. S. Navy announced the oss of the minesweeper Salute in the Borneo area, where Tokyo said a new Allied invasion is in the making. Nine men of the

crew were killed or missing. Tokyo broadcasts reported an invasion of Ternate Island, south of the Philippines and 10 miles west of Halmahera; again told of SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, a pre-invasion bombardment of

The All-India radio said a Japa-Several thousand troops have nese broadcast heard there today sailed from Marseille en route to reported that Allied forces were the Far East. Those sent thus far attempting an invasion of an ishave been veteran engineer, quar- land half-way between Qkinawa termaster and medical specialists, and the Japanese main islands.

whose job will be to prepare, re-All of this invasion talk was igceive and outfit the masses of men nored by American commanders. soon to reach the Pacific from Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported a 40 mile leapfrog landing by the Troops destined for China were U. S. 25th Division at Baler Bay equipped with both winter and on eastern Luzon Island.

Powerful formations of B-29s today were escorted by Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima. The Superforts turned loose more than TACOMA, Wash., June 26-(A) 3,000 tons of high explosive bombs -A cargo ship, converted as a on six aircraft factories and four transport arrived here yesterday ammunition ordnance factories. with Australian business men,

Seven plants were in or near Nagoya, two in Osaka, and one at Akashi near Kobe. Tokyo asserted eight Superforts

were shot down and 14 damaged. CHILD DROWNS IN RIVER Luzon's "Death Valley" MARIETTA, June 26-(AP)-

Balud Valley, major Japanese supply and concentration base in of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Conley of northern Luzon, was transformed Marietta, drowned in the Ohio into "Death Valley" by Fifth Air Force strikes. The 33rd Division found thousands of dead Japanese, wrecked supply convoys and supply dumps, with the only living Japanese "dazed, ill-equipped"
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North Atlantic Coast MAN PLEADS INNOCENT NEW YORK, June 26 .- (P)- this afternoon and pass southeast TO HAVING 35,000 POINTS

CLEVELAND, June 26-(AP)coast northward from Virginia "About all we'll get out of it will John R. Coxey, 32, of Massillon. today on the edge of a tropical be a good stiff breeze, about 30 pleaded innocent yesterday when "tramps" were not admitted. The court Mrs. Stevens had drunk at ly about the activities of the storm that swirled 150 miles out miles an hour, this afternoon and arraigned before acting U. S. jamin Parry, chief meteorologist charges of illegally possessing 3,-Moving northeast at 18 to 20 in charge of the U. S. Weather 500 meat and fat coupons, worth 35,00 points, and illegal transfer rived in the Milton living room, miles an hour within 75 miles of There were no reports of cas- of 130 coupons. He was released has approved \$1,000,000 for the free chicken dinners to all its cus- and between Leis and Paul M. Finding no one at home, Albert also had helped himself to its center, the storm was to reach ualties or serious damage from the on a \$1,500 bond and ordered to appear for a hearing July 16. appear for a hearing July 16.

for the Ohio State Fair.

tions by January 15, 1947.

Pay Boost for Judges

bill, said judges in 76 counties

pleas jurists. Any money left

enterprise to a vote in the lower

Sen. Joseph Williamson (D-

Columbiana) asked the Senate

Finance Committee to include in

the capital improvements bill an

appropriation of \$312,000 to buy

7,800 acres in the Beaver Creek Purchase Area to provide a state

Other requests for parks re-

ceived by the committee included

\$500,000 for 4,800 acres in Hues-

counties: \$600,000 for 15,000 acres

known as Oaks Openings in Lucas

Fulton and Henry counties; \$65,000

for improvements at Portage Lakes

park for eachern Ohio.

chamber.

DRENCHING RAIN HITS PORTION THE COUNTY

Add to Destructive Storm Monday

Monday evening, with the result hat wheat was damaged severe- ambulance. in some areas, corn was dam-

om the north.

he South Plymouth community, in the hospital, there some damage was done to orn and garden crops, as well as the wheat.

Estimates of the amount of rain some areas struck by the storm un all the way from 11/2 to 3 nches, and it fell within a short

In Washington C. H. rainfall was only .30 of an inch.

Many township and even county roads in the path of the storm were covered by water which could not run off as fast as it fell, Precipitation this date 1944 and water more than a foot deep covered some of the roads.

tions of wheat fields were simply last night. laid flat by the heavy rain and wind, and extensive damage was Atlanta, clear

caused to such fields. Considerable lightning accompanied the storm, which wes preceded by a great deal of sheet Columbus, partly cloudy

ightning. Streams in the area of the Detroit, clear heavy rainfall were soon rising buildin, clear heavy rainfall were soon rising Fort Worth, clear Huntington, W. Va., clear streams were out of their banks part of the night. Larger streams were badly swollen by the short, Louisville, cloudy

heavy rainfall. Reports indicated similar rain New Orleans, clear and hail in Pickaway County, New York, rain Oklahoma City. where much damage was done. Peak temperature here Monday was 91 before cooling breezes in

PVT. PAUL MERZ HOME FROM GERMAN PRISON

Pvt. Paul Merz is home for a jority of those voting. while - 74 days in fact. He arrived Monday after nearly half a cipal pieces of machinery: year in a German Prison Camp. Lewis Street. Pvt. Merz was reported missing in action in Ger-'earned he was a prisoner.

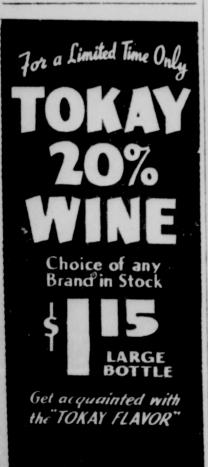
The Russians liberated him April 21 and after two weeks in Russia he finally made his way back to the United States. Pvt. been overseas since October, 1944.

IS FAVORED BY COUNCIL

trol was favored when the Jefferson Township Farm Bureau Council met Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour. A regulated market also was

The next meeting of the counril will be July 23 with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day





Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt announce the birth of a daughter Sharon Kay, on Friday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Camp-Monday, June 25.

Ray McCoy was removed from the Kellough Rest Home near the entire week. Frankfort to the Veterans Hospit-Rainfall of near cloudburst pro- al in Dayton for observation and ortions swept a large portion of treatment and a probable operamorning in the Cox and Parrett

ported to be in a fair condition at



Chalmer Burns, Observer emp., 9 P. M. Monday laximum Monday Precipitation Monday Maximum this date 1944

The Associated Press temperature In some instances large por- maximum yesterday and minimum

Buffalo, partly cloudy dianapolis, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy

the afternoon sent the mercury FIFTY NATIONS SIGN WORLD SECURITY LEAGUE CHARTER AT FRISCO

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problem for the Senate, primarily. ready announced for ratification. which requires a two-thirds ma-

General assembly-composed of for its support. His wife and three year old all member nations with powers daughter, Carol Jean, live at 525 to debate and make recommendavolving peaceful relations among until March 26 that his wife small, would have one voice and

Security Council-Composed of 11 nations, always including the President of the United States. big powers—the United States, They were cheering the office, Russia, Britain, China and France Merz had been in the service by the assembly. Here is vested ception last night for the delethe authority to act to prevent war gates from the 50 nations who la-Mrs. Merz is employed at the means or force. No action could an international organization de-Dhio Bell Telephone Company be taken except when all the Big- voted to the preservation of peace, Five agree.

Social and Economic Councilamong all nations.

CHURCH OBSERVES CHILDREN'S DAY

Special Program Fills South Side Church

The South Side Church of make a personal appearance bebell announce the birth of a Christ was filled to capacity Sun- fore the Senate when he submits Hail, Wind and Lightning daughter at White Cross Hospital day night for the annual Children's Day services. Prior to the next Monday after homecoming special day a daily vacation Bible celebrations at Independence, School was held each morning of

the home of her cousin, Mrs. of the junior department acted as daughter, Margaret, and have used to increase probate judges Heaviest hail seemed to be in Henry Conley while her mother is ushers and presided when the eve-

> A most impressive salute both flags was given by the entire group Harry Truman home tomorrow. and climaxed the evening's enter-

Jordon and Sam Troute. parents and also a token for them- judgeship offices.

as Snyder, Mrs. Charles Hooks.

of 18 nations elected by the assembly, this agency would be responsible for promoting such causes as economic improvement and respect for human rights among all nations. Trusteeship Council-composed

of an equal number of mandate-

posed of the chiefs of staff of the He Was Captured December In Washington an Associated Press command that would take and poll showed 53 Senate votes al- execute orders from the Security

The charter provides five prin- future league designed to keep

"It wasn't for me. It was for what we stand. It was for the

or restore order by peaceful bored upon the basic charter of with force as a final weapon.

The reception, in the rose room POSTWAR PRICE CONTROL Composed of 18 nations elected by of the Fairmont Hotel, where the the assembly, this agency would President moved into a fifth floor be responsible for promoting such suite, climaxed a historic day for causes as economic improvement Mr. Truman, whose 1944 political and respect for human rights theme song, "the Missouri Waltz," topped the music menus at his Trusteeship Council-Composed diplomatic welcome and his top-

The pulpit presented a beautitorium and under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond Troute quoted July bus, where she underwent a ma- gram consisted of recitations, dia-Tasper, Concord and Green, as jor operation Friday. Her home logues and special musical numis at 923 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. bers. A pageant "The Baby Moses"

ning offering was taken.

tainment. Flag bearers were John The articles that had been made of Independence. by the children were displayed in the vestibule of the church. They leave for Washington Saturday

selves as a memento of having 0.00 attended the school.

Clarabel McKenzie, assisted by the

minister Edward J. Cain. by Mrs. Frank E. Creamer played musical accompaniment throughout the evening's program.

holding powers and other states not controlling dependent territories. The council would supervise the rule of people under international trusteeship and protect their social, economic and political Military staff committee-com-

big-five powers, this is the high-

the handwork of sculptors of a peace, fashioned an appeal today Acelaimed by thousands upon

has arrival to address the closing tions on virtually any issue inula intended to stop aggression many December 16 and it wasn't small would have one voice and before it gets started, the chief executive said:

charter by many delegations. There was speculation he would Mo., Wednesday, and Kansas

historic Security Conference to a

close with an address at about 5

P. M. (Pacific War Time) after

witnessing the signing of the

City, Thursday. He has urged its immediate ful setting of most artistically ar- ratification, although few were al or archaeological purposes. ranged garden flowers and roses, convinced such action could be vestern Fayette County early tion. The trip was made Tuesday The group of children filled the accomplished in advance of his entire south section of the audi- meeting with Marshal Stalin and increase the pay of probate court other states and recommend a Prime Minister Churchill in mid- judges who also serve as juvenile regulatory law for Ohio. Mrs. Orville Caplinger is re- the scripture verses and sang the The president planned to fly W. Jones (R-Meigs), the vote was choruses they had learned during out of San Francisco immediately 29-1. St. Anthony's Hospital, Colum- the week. Remainder of the pro- after his speech, stopping over Sen. Fred R. Seibert (R-Aug-

en route to Kansas City at an un- laize), speaking on behalf of the announced destination. From Kansas City, he will drive would be affected. He said the nd into Clinton, Highland and Caplinger's daughter, Mrs. Vertie was presented by a group of girls to his home town of Independence state would pay \$1,500 to each of Session Greene counties, the storm swept Adams, is staying in Columbus at from the junior department. Boys to greet Mr. Truman and their these counties, the money to be

> old World War artillery unit. No official delegation will be to the Christian and American on hand to welcome President the courts, he added.

"We have no appointed committees." Mayor Roger Sermon said. "There is only one-the city While in Kansas City, he will

made scrapbooks for the St. Louis or Sunday-the president will oc-Children's Home, a gift for their cupy his old Jackson County

Crowds estimated by the San Francisco police traffic bureau at Those who were responsible for 250,000 voiced a mighty welcome the success of the school and the to Mr. Truman in a procession Sunday evening services were, which followed his arrival here Mrs. Raymond Troute, Mrs. Thom- by plane at 2:30 P. M. (PWT)

Mrs. James Barger, and Miss PRESENT DIVORCE LAW FOR OHIO WILL REMAIN: Mrs. Calvin Johnson assisted ASSEMBLY TALKS BUDGET ton Woods in Preble and Butler

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for state parks to be added to the capital improvements bill, already and repairs in Manisila dam reserswollen to more than \$73,000,000, voir near Akron; \$10,000 for 100 As passed by the House, the meas. acres known as Cedar Swamps ure called for some \$71,000,000 for north of Springfield in Champaign buildings and land purchases.

A joint Senate-House committee near Willow Point in western Erie renewed the battle over alloca- County now held in trust by the tions to local governments. The state for three school districts House approved \$12,000,000 a year | there. from sales tax revenues and the Senate \$18,000,000. A compromise to Senate bills authorizing courts was complicated by demands of to commit sex offenders to state rural counties for a better break in hospitals for an indefinite period distributions, which were ex- and expanding, to include radio pected to approximate the \$16,-000,000 suggested by Lausche.

The Senate last night approved creation of a nine-member com-

Judy Garland

Mickey Rooney

'Thousands

Cheer'

WED .- THURS.

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northwest vacation to bring the san commission to survey possible concurrence in amendments. sites and make its recommendato the Senate a bill giving the state The Senate also approved 27-1 health director more authority to the creation of a natural resources stop pollution of streams.

co-ordinating board of 11 voting | Legislation abolishing the State Legislation abolishing the State Council of Defense received final and Dr. Persis Simmons of the centuries, but were not comment The legislation provides for the approval when the House concur- State Bureau of juvenile re- cially exploited until British in board to report to the governor red in a Senate amendment auand the next legislature on the thorizing the adjutant general to availability of lands and natural coordinate scrap and salvage resources for state forests, parks, campaigns.

Rep. Ray M. White (D) of water conservation, flood control, wildlife preservation and historic- Holmes County offered a resolution proposing that a ninemember commission be created to The Senate passed legislation to study strip-mining legislation in judges. Sponsored by Sen. Tom

PROBATE JUDGES TO HOLD MEETING

Will Be Held in Lancaster

Ohio's probate judges and proover would go to pay expenses of bation officers will meet in Lancaster, Wednesday, to talk over The governor in a letter to the war-related juvenile delinquency. However Probate Judge Rell G. House Taxation Committee requested action to bring a Senate- Allen will not attend the meeting, approved bill providing for eradi- stating that he is too busy to cation and redevelopment of spend the day away from office blighted areas in cities by private duties.

A panel discussion of problems facing the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster and remedies used



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honor military reception at Ham- mission to recommend a new home stations, the law prohibiting to meet them will be conducted outline of the army's program of fraudulent advertising. The meas- by five members of the Industrial rehabilitating injured soldiers and He flew here from a Pacific The measure directs a bi-parti- ures must return to the Senate for school staff. Also participating an election of officers, will be Superintendent R. W. Al- Present officers of the Associa-The House also passed and sent vis; Charles L. Sherwood, former tion include E. S. Sherron, Mid-

J. Robinson, chief of the State Di-

state welfare director and present chairman of the State Pardon and dletown, president, and Miss Man Parole Commission; Judge Henry Pfeiffer, Lima Treasurer.

terests were granted a concession



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THE WAR TODAY

The question of Germany's future form of government-one of the great (and dangerous) problems in the regeneration of the Reich-already has been thrust to the fore by the German Communist Party, which Herr Hitler and Gestapo Chief Himmler tried unsuccessfully to kill.

The Communists, having survived as a hunted underground organization throughout the Nazi AWOL at Fort Knox, Kentucky, regime, have now registered as a Tuesday thanks to the Red Cross legal party in Berlin. They state here. in a manifesto that they don't favor a Soviet system for Germany at present but instead an anti-Fascist regime within a democratic parliamentary republic-a coalition government friendly to Russia.

At first blush this failure to go all-out for a Soviet may seem surprising. However, further con- farther." sideration brings one to the confor this sharp change.

that republic never did have a posed to report for duty.

themselves-and the probabilities course, open to question.

at the end of the last World War. learn the automobile business.

seem to be Prince Louis Ferdinand | peace.

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MALABAR SHOOT FISH WITH CROSSBOWS HARPOON ARROWS

Sgt. Joseph Reechi Is in Ft. Haves Hospital in Columbus Now

Sgt. Joseph J. Reechi of Steubenville won't be marked up

Monday about 2 P. M., Sgt. Reechi, hitch-hiking his way to the Red Cross chapter house on West Court Street.

When Miss Mary Robinson, Red Cross, answered, Sgt. Reechi said: "I'm having an attack of malaria and I can't go any

That was enough for Miss clusion that the Communists are Robinson and her helper, Mrs. proceeding with discretion along a Irene Robinson. They hurried Sgt. logical line which they indicate in Reechi inside, called Dr. A. D. their manifesto when they say that Woodmansee, and improvised a a Soviet system in the Reich bed on a long table. There were "does not correspond with the de- plenty of blankets, sheets and velopment of Germany at the pillows in the store room at the present moment." In other words, Red Cross headquarters and they they figure the country isn't ready made Sgt. Reechi as comfortable as they could.

But what about the suggested A call to Ft. Hayes brought an "democratic parliamentary re- army ambulance here half an public?" It's interesting to see that hour later to take Sgt. Reechi to If he stays in the business very proposal crop up now in view of the hospital there. Another telethe mournful failure of the phon call to Ft. Knox explained be offset by good profits in more Weimar Republic which preceded why Sgt. Reechi wouldn't be favorable years. the Hitler dictatorship. Of course, there Tuesday when he was sup-

fair chance, because of interna- In between chills, Sgt. Reechi tional politics in Europe, but there explained he had recurrent gain but many chances of going are many who maintain that the malaria and the attack which be- bankrupt. He's adjusting his German mentality isn't suited to gan here was his fourth one. He operations accordingly. the democratic form of govern- had been in the South Pacific for 33 months. When he saw the is this: The margin between what

present the Germans have shown old grandson of the late Kaiser. finished product is insufficient. He clearly that they not only respond Prince Louis is next in line for the feels, to cover his feed, labor and well to regimentation, but that Hohenzollern crown, since his other costs and a profit. The they love to goose-step. It strikes father, Crown Prince Wilhelm, ab- margin is governed by government me we are justified in concluding dicated his rights. Whether the ceiling prices. that right now the people of the Allies would stand for any re-Reich aren't qualified to govern storation of this dynasty is, of

are that most of them don't want | Prince Louis Ferdinand is a to. They prefer to be governed. surprising young man—for a Ho- if the war should end suddenly. In view of all this it isn't strange henzollern. He is friendly and so that there should be some discus- democratic in his views that back ers was testimony offered by Paul sion of the advisability of reviving in the thirties he spent consider- S. Kruger, of Fort Calhoun, Neb .: the monarchy which went out with able time working as a mechanic the abdication of Kaiser Wilhelm in the Ford plant in Detroit to on the advice of my banker and

The Kaiser ruled by "divine right" | The prince married the Rusand satisfied the yearning of his sian grand duchess Kira Kiril- uncertain marketing conditions, people to have someone do their lovna, and they have five chil- make feeding too risky a busipolitical thinking for them so that dren. They've been living quiet- ness.' they could be free to enjoy their ly at Bad Kissingen, Germany. seidels in the beer halls after the Prince Louis stated a few days ago that in 1938 he served Should there be an effort to re- enger to the German government store the monarchy, the outstand- in a confidential move by the late ing candidate for the throne would President Roosevelt to preserve

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9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P. M. - 7:30 P.M.

8:45 P.M. - 11:45 P.M.

9:35 P.M. - 12:35 A.M.

10:45 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

SALISBURY CARRIED

Scott's Scrap Book

get help there. And he needed it, for by the time the Ft. Hayes ambulance arrived his temperaure was 102. Miss Robinson said the army doctor told her it would packers and feeders. rise several degrees before the attack was over.

All that took only an hour, from the time Sgt. Reechi walked mittee: up to the door of the chapter house until he left for Columbus on a stretcher.

PARTLY ON UNCERTAINTY

(Continued From Page One)

ment has been appealing for greater output of beef.

The average feeder is a sort of middleman in the cattle industry. Ft. Knox, knocked at the door of He buys lean, light-weight, unfattened cattle-raised for the most part on western ranges-and places them in feedlots. He literally pours corn and other feed to them to fatten them to heavy weights and better quality.

His is an operation that requires not only great skill but a very large financial investment. Likewise, his is a process which adds tonnage to cattle which otherwise would go to market with a high percentage of bone and a low percentage of meat.

At best, the feeder's business is one of great risk. He feeds heavily when he feels there is a change of making a good margin. Often he guesses wrong and loses heavily. long, his losses in bad years must

Under conditions prevailing now, the average feeder feels that he has very little chance of making a

Briefly and simply, his situation he must pay for lean cattle and the be changed but certainly up to the Hohenzollern, the 37 year old price which he can expect for his

> While the government limits the margin on his operations, it offers him no protection whatsoever against a possible collapse in prices Typical of the feeling of feed-

"I have abandoned feeding plans my father. They feel that high labor and feed costs, coupled with

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RED CROSS AIDS Red Cross on the front of the confidence have been frequent chapter house, he knew he could changes in government price stabconfidence have been frequent changes in government price stabgrams involve a complicated systhe government had promised to HOME FOR 60 DAYS tem of ceilings and subsidies to support markets. Producers ap-

Charles J. Kaup, president of the Dodge County (Neb.) Live-"Frequent changes in the gov- a recent report.

game on him." Farmer confidence has been tanks and guns. AND GOVERNMENT POLICY shaken further by experiences of

price support programs.

pealed to the government to live Released Prisoner Arrives up to its promise. Government stock Association, told the com- action was largely ineffective—a fact deplored by the committee in

ernment's subsidy program has Committee Chairman Anderson one day in a German prison camp. shaken producer confidence. A asked A. S. Wendell, A. Bronson, The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. cattleman never knows when Ia., farmer, if he thought farmers Henceroth, 605 East Tample Street, FOOD SHORTAGE BLAMED they'll change the rules of the were entitled to the same protec- Lt. Henceroth returned to Wash-

hog farmers with government farmer audience applauded their brother, Dr. W. D. Henceroth. approval.

Here Monday Night

Lt. Stanley Henceroth is home for 60 days after eight months and tion as that offered makers of ington C. H. Monday night. His parents met him at Grove City "Yes," Wendell replied. The where he was at the home of his

Miami, Fla., August 27, for re- were in Stalag Luft I near the assignment. But until then he's Baltic Sea.

He was captured September 12 n Germany and it wasn't until May 28 that his parents learned he was liberated. Lt. Henceroth has been in the service since January, 1943, and left for overseas duty a

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Musicale - Tea At Willis Home Pretty Affair

Sunday afternoon at five o'clock Mrs. Ethel Willis presented some of her piano pupils in a musicale tea at the Willis home on Van Deman Avenue,

It was unusual in both beauty and performance, presented before the parents and a few

As a special feature on the pro-gram, Miss Mary E. Browning sang a group of songs, with her aunt, Mrs. Willis at the piano. Miss Browning, who is a voice pupil of Mr. Ellis Snyder at Capital University, possesses a true, sweet voice and is an asset as vo-

cal supervisor for young people. The following program was given: As a preface to the program Mrs. Willis read a verse entitled "What Music Means to Me" by Francis Rogers. Musical numbers were "Seven O'clock in the Morning" by Frothingham and "I Like Frogs" by Maxim, David Vance; "In the Rain" by Weybright and "Happy Farmer" by Schumann, Fay Ann Sagar; "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, Jeannie Miller, primo, and Audree Jean' Scholl, secondo; "Ronde Amour" by Westerhout, and "Valse Mystique" by Wachs, Mary Sue Belles; "Wanderers Night Song" by Heller, and "Tarantella," by Heller, Jeannie Miller; "Butterflies" by Grant Schaffer. Audree Jean Scholl; "Tarantelle in E Minor" by Lomas, Lucinda Harper; "Turkish March,

Childhood) by Schumann and "Important Events," Schumana, Wilma Grace Allemang; "Joy" by Wassett, 'Desert Song" by 'Romberg, 'Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert, Miss Browning. soprano, and Mrs. Willis, piano. The host and hostesses, David Vance, Faye Ann Sagar and Mrs. Emil Parker assisted by Mr

Beethoven, Jeannie Miller, piano

ano two; "About Strange Lands

and People" from (Scenes from

one and Audree Jean Schol, pi-

and Mrs. John Sagar and Mrs. Edgar Vance, invited the guests to the spacious lawn where the tea table was placed, with shrubs and vines as a background, for the delicious tea delicacies to be served. Combined with the beauty of the June day, it was a perfect climax for the afternoon. The beautiful Clowers were

from the garden of Mrs. Elmer Baughn on Dayton Avenue.

Basket Dinner in Honor of Pvt. Walter Burnett, Jr.

and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Set- Honored Saturday Eve ty, of near Leesburg, entertained Sunday at their country home The Misses Purdom of near en route to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Guests for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett and S-2c Arnold Fisher and S 2-c family, Mr. Elmer Burnett, Mr. Rex Beach of Marchal, Iowa. and Mrs. Lawrence Waddel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnett and Miss lovely hand crocheted table cloth Marilyn Short of Dayton; Mr. and was centered with a crystal wa-Mrs. William F. Hunt and family ter garden filled with sweetpeas of Miamisburg; Mr. and Mrs. and snapdragons. Frank Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Additional guests were: Mr. and Harley Henkle, Mr. Woodrow Mrs. Walter Shepley, Mr. and Setty of Hillsboro; Mrs. Anna Mrs. Stanley Fisher, Mrs. Louis Dorothy Rue of Xenia; Mr. Ro- Virginia Setty, Mr. and Mrs. Walbert Plummer and the honor ter Burnett and Mr. Robert Plumguest.

Honored on Fifteenth Birthday Miss Sue Gooley was the guest of honor on her fifteenth birthday at a supper held on the lawn at the home of Miss Bettie Justice of New Holland.

birthday cake with the words house at the Brayton home. "Happy Birthday" on it. The Refreshments were served bufguest of honor received many fet style late in the evening at a hower in charge. lovely birthday gifts.

ing the evening by her mother people from Columbus, Wilmingand Mrs. Vern Curry.

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Social Calendar ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, JUNE 26 Shepherds Bible Class, at home of Misses Meta and Bertha Graves, 314 Cherry Street. 7:30 P. M. W. T. H. Class of McNair

Church, at home of Mrs. Joe Campbell. 8. P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor. North North Street Church of Christ business meeting in

church. 7:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 Wesley Mite Society, at Grace Church, 2:30 P. M. Madison Good Will Grange. 8 P. M. Please bring a pie. Maple Grove WSCS, at

home of Mrs. Juanita Mc-Fadden. 2:30 P. M. Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary. 7:30

THURSDAY, JUNE 28 Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Miss Helen Simons, Miss Dorothea Gaut, Miss Helen Hutson and Miss

Doris Dick. D. of A., Jr. OUAM Hall, 7:30 P. M. Inspection. Woman's Missionary Society, Bloomingburg Presby-

terian Church, home of Mrs. Simon Stuckey, 2 P. M. G.A.R. at home of Mrs. J. A. Hyer, 2:30 P. M.

Closing meeting for the summer and social session of White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, Jeffersonville. 8 P. M.

Bloomingburg Friendship Circle, at home of Mrs. Madaline Lawson. Covered dish supper. 7:30 P. M. Harmony WSCS, at home

of Mrs. Hugh Campbell. 2 Friendship Circle meeting

and covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Madeline Lawson 7:30 P. M. FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Washington C. H. WCTU home of Mrs. John Case, 320 Cherry Street, 2:30 P. M. Sunnyside Willing Workers, at home of Mrs. Ancil Brown, 332 Van Deman Ave-

nue. 8 P. M. SUNDAY, JULY 1 Reception at the Methodist Church, Bloomingburg, for Rev. and Mrs. Loren Heacock. 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett Three Service Men Are

with a basket dinner in honor of Leesburg entertained Saturday their son, Pvt. Walter Burnett, evening with a lovely fried chick-Jr., who is on an 11 day furlough en supper in honor of three service men, Pvt. Walter Burnett. Jr., en route to Ft. Riley, Kansas,

The dining room table with its

House Guest Honored With Open House Party

Miss Virginia Brayton complimented her guest, Miss Kitty Centering the table was a large Kling of Cleveland, with an open table centered with an arrange-The hostess was assisted dur- ment of roses. Guests included

The famous "laurel leaves" were served as a main dish at the which crowned Greek heroes were bay leaves.

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ton and Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Hackett Fetes Daughter On Birthday

casion of her 8th birthday.

Invitations were extended to a roundings colorful with gorgeous troit, Mich.

Introductory to the round of sented Carol Anne Wilt, Patty guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Min- provided refreshments. Harper, Connie Smith and Shirley Carter.

The many beautiful and lovely gifts showered upon the charming guest of honor were graciously received and called forth much appreciation from the happy Humphreys. young recipient when they were unwrapped before the excited group of children.

In climaxing the afternoon's pleasures the guests found their places at small tables for the Mrs. Ireland's parents, Mr. and The red white and blue color

Assisting the hostess were her her aunt, Mrs. Will B. Chaney. The guest list included: Joan

and Margaret Alice Campbell, of Childress, Texas; Rita Keane, of Sabina; Janet Penwell, Carol Ann Wilt, Mary Lee Heckerson, Patty Harper, Shirley Carter Caroline Sut McNutt, Joann Jones, Connie Smith, Gloria and Martha Lou Hooks, Jane Van Voorhis, Jerri Boylan, Nancy Boylan, Evelyn Cooper Chelsea and Patsy Campbell, Darlene and Marlene Thornton, and Mary Anne Hackett.

2 Anniversaries Marked At Maxwell Reunion Held Y.M.C.A. On Jacob Butler Farm

Two golden wedding anniversaries were celebrated when the twenty-ninth annual Maxwell reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Butler on the Wissler Road Sunday.

Celebrating were Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Butler, Mr. Jacob Butler's parents, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. oJhn W. Cox, parand Mrs. John W. Cox parand Mrs. Cecil Kemp of Cincinnati, Mrs. Jacob Butler's sister, also celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

A basket dinner was served at noon to the eighty people who attended the reunion and anniversary celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Butler received many gifts. The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing baseball and

Four Candidates at Eastern Star Initiation

at the Masonic Temple.

Candidates were Mrs. Glen Grim, Mrs. Hubert Ferneau, Mrs. Earl Dunnaway and Miss Dorothy Nashville, Tenn., Saturday, after Wasson. Special music during accompanying Mrs. Pfersick and the initiation ceremony was fur- young son, Peter, to this city nished by Mrs. Hughey Thomp- where they will spend the sumson and Mrs. Harry Silcott, ac- mer at their home on Market companied on the piano by Mrs. Street. Russell Geibelhouse.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story, and daughters, Misses Ann and Party Monday Clara Story, attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Story Evans Serving and prompting both and Lt. Commdr. Robert Irvin in compliment to her eldest tended the reception, held followdaughter, Katherine, on the oc- ing the wedding, at the country club.

group of her schoolmates and a son Charles have returned to the ideal summer day the party was after a week's visit with Mr. and arranged out of doors in sur- Mrs. Charles Wallace, Sr., in De-

Miss Pearl Minton has returned festivities carried out were several entertaining and amusing spending several days as the spending several days as the provided refreshments.

> Mrs. Max Lynch and sons Jimmy and Donnie, of Greenfield, Zoo at Cincinnati. were weekend guests of Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. James Ireland and daughter, Patty, arrived Monday from their home in Roanoke, Va., to Jimmy, of Columbus spent the serving of dainty refreshments. Mrs. George Worrell. Mr. Ireland

Miss Jean Wallace, of Franklin mother, Mrs. Grover Taylor, and County, and Miss Lois Cavinee House College. They expect to re- mers. main two weeks.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday. Michael. Their daughter, Patty Dunlap, will remain here for another week's visit. Michael left guest of Mrs. H. A. Lehman in Dayton Monday for a two week's Columbus, Sunday camping trip sponsored by the

in Cleveland on business.

Mrs. Condon Campbell and daughters, Margaret and Joan, Family Dinner are spending a few days in Co- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff of lumbus and Canton.

the home of Capt. Campbell's ing Station, Great Lakes, Ill. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. month's visit.

Mrs. Dale Ward returned Tues- Cardiff. day morning from Aberdeen, Md., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy.

Mrs. Mary Palmer returned Royal Chapter, No. 29, Order Sunday from Ashland, Kentucky, of Eastern Star, held their in- after spending several weeks as Boots and Misses Juanita and Hoppes and daughter Jane, Mrs. itiation service Monday evening the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poage.

Capt. C. M. Pfersick returned to

Following the ceremony a social Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hines hour was held in the dining room and daughter, Connie, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phil- Mrs. Robert Moats, sons, Jimmy, Bobby and Jackie, and Misses

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tion besides of the final checking the main floor.

Forty boys and girls enjoyed pleasure and enjoyment was the Elliott, in a formal ceremony at an evening of dancing at a getlovely party planned Saturday St. Paul's Episcopal Church in together Monday night when afternoon by Mrs. C. P. Hackett Chillicothe Sunday. They also at- Claire Frances Campbell entertained at her farm home.

Claire Frances, Jeanne Nonnez for the year. and Connie Coffman are leaving chairman, will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Wallace, Jr. and Wednesday for Camp Merrymeeting, Maine. Among the out of few intimate friends. Being an home of Mrs. Wallace's parents, town guests were Miss Barbara Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, Allen, Pvt. Dick Garrett and Forest Allen of Columbus, Sue Huston of Canton and Randall Worthington, who is here visiting his mother, before entering read a patriotic poem, and Mrs. Harvard in July. Arlene Hall also

history of the flag. Potato chips and soft drinks

Edna Hines and Loraine Stockwell were Sunday visitors at the

Mrs. J. Ervin Van Winkle of R. Humphreys and Miss Grace Chicago, Ill., is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Grace Van Winkle.

> Mrs. C. L. Musser and son, week end here visiting friends.

Miss Helen Louise Hynes is note was in evidence in the novel drum banks and nut cups mark- oke. expects to join his failing the special s

> Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and are in Plymouth, Wisconsin, at- daughter, Peggy, of Circleville, tending the National Co-operative were guests Monday of Mrs. Ro-Recreation School at Mission bert Edge and Mrs. James Sum-

> Mrs. Paul Thornhill was a Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap and weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. son Michael have returned to Dwight Peters in Columbus, Miss their home in Dayton after a Marcia Highley and Miss Chrisweek's visit with Mrs. Dunlap's tine Switzer arriving to spend

> > Miss Bertha Switzer was a

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman, who s on the nursing staff of the T. B. Mr. Robert Craig and Mr. John Sanatorium in Springfield, arriv-MacIver returned Monday eve- ed at the home of her parents ning after spending the weekend Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, Saturday to spend a ten day va-

the Phillips Road entertained Sunday with a family dinner hon-Captain H. C. Campbell and oring their son, S-2c Russell L. son Billy have returned to Cardiff who is home on furlough Childress, Texas, after visiting at from Great Lakes Naval Train-

Those enjoying the dinner and Campbell, Sr. Bobby Craig re- the afternoon of visiting which turned to Texas with them for a followed were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters and children, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg Graves, daughter, Sydney, of have as their guest this week, Kingston; Mr. C. S. Cardiff, and Mr. Brandenburg's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Haller and children, Frank Brandenburg, of Dayton. of Mt. Sterling; Miss Mabel Cardiff of Columbus and Dwight

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> Down Town Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

The American Legion Auxiliary DETROIT, June 26.-(A)-Two will hold its regular meeting theater employes were asphyxiated and three other persons were Mrs. Emerson Chapman, presi- affected as poisonous fumes seeped (A)—Fiften-year-old Elmer R. dent of the Auxiliary, has asked into the cellar of a Detroit theater Reffit, son of Elmer D. Reffit of

that as many members as possible Sunday.

FUMES ASPHYXIATE TWO SKULL FRACTURE FATAL

TO 15 YEAR OLD YOUTH BELLEFONTAINE, June . 26 .--Columbus, died yesterday of a attend the meeting as there will An audience of more than 300 fractured skull, Coroner J. A. Mcbe an election of delegates and was dismissed from the Iris thea- Cracken reported, in a fall from alternates to the state conven- ter as traces of the gas reached an amusement park ride at Indian Lake Saturday night.



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GOLF INTEREST RISES AS HANDICAP TOURNEY PROGRESSES AT CLUB

Revival of the Handicap Tour- | it would warn "Reserved for A. nament has been like a shot in B. Murray Only. the arm to golf at the Country ed. Almost any time under the Himmelspach, 19th hole there is an argument over the handicap assignments by new set of left-handed clubs.

beat Fred Woollard, four and three and James Shoemaker won from W. Earl Parker by default.

Jack Allison, T. E. rll Thornton, Fred Woollard, Ear Osborne and H. R. Gandect.

If you want your golf balls t shine white and bright, see Ed Hunt-he has some special new ball paint imported from England.

The only cross-handed player A "certain group" is thinking of having a sign painted and placed out-of-bounds on No. 9-

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

lot of veterans will think an artil- includes mink, muskrat, opossum tempt was repulsed. for a boom after this war are that the army, navy and marines have put a great deal of emphasis on golf and that equipment the fox. On that basis, a boom in the game of galloping dominoes should be sensational.

Hold Your Breath Dept.

Comment from Carter (Scoop) Latimer, the Greenville, S. C. scribe: "Probably the strain of pitching in 43 games last year is telling on Bill Voiselle. Remember? Dizzy Dean once paid the penalty for overwork. Bill will come back, though, unless the deafness which made him 4-F went in one ear and came out in his right Association race probably will ever, he thought it not impossible before a paid crowd of 7,334 at arm. . . Since Mel Ott imposed that \$500 fine, it could be Voiselle has getting an advantage. Ott-burn from over (H) eating."

One-Minute Sports Page

The baseball museum at Cooperstown, N. Y., has just acquired a copy of the "Live Oaks Polka," a song dedicated to the Live Oaks club that was the pride of Rochester in the 1840's. . . Jimmy Conzelproach to War" is to be included from Kansas City, 5-3. in the official history of naval

Service Dept.

basketball challenge for next sea- 9-4. son from the Dayton, O., Air Technical Command team. Nor- Marion Races Halted folk already has lost Red Holzman, Bob Gantt, Bob Ferrick and samon and Buddy Gatewood.

ROOM AND BOARD

Here are some of the best scores er interest than had been expect- 42; Glen Roseboom, 38; William O'Brien, 42

George Spencer is sporting a Howard Foster is playing here

Herman Brown Arnold, Lorena Littleton, Martha dumps for eight miles Siebel, O. W. Tucker and Dan Bokod and Ambulcao.

G. W. Shobe.

Hunting Season Dates Are Fixed For 1945 Season

As an outcome of the game law hearing at Columbus, the Conservation and Natural Resources Commission has tentatively set up open seasons and bag imits for the hunting season next

A definite date for the opening of the fall hunting season was adopted-11 o'clock official Ohio for this year and in the future. All hunting and trapping will begin at the same time. The season on pheasants, partridges and on inland trapping will close

until the next meeting to await

sion meeting in July.

Birds Beaten By Millers

Unless one of the second divi- cific war, asserted today. sion teams can rise up to knock the leaders silly, the American a press conference added, howrun on and on,

Last night Louisville dropped fending champion Milwaukee asserted. Brewers went into second. But | Considering the plight of the bruising that side of his face. The PGA and British Open champion, that didn't mean too much. In- enemy fleet, he continued: dianapolis, Milwaukee and Louisat the top of the standings almost!

Milwaukee went into second man's famous Dayton U. complace last night by nipping and Baka (glider) bombs, he addbattering about the head, Nova with 72-71—143. Bob Shave, of mencement address on "A Young Louisville, 4-3, while the league- ed, can't possibly play a decisive came off the ropes with his guard Cleveland was third with 71-76— ed, can't possibly play a decisive came off the ropes with his guard 147, and Andy MosSary of Nor leading Indians were winning role in the Japanese defense.

Fifth place St. Paul made it aviation physical and military two out of three over Toledo as he added, "but our bombers will the full count. Mauriello weighted by War Stamps Every Pay Day. Nitcholas gave up but seven hits never let them get past that 197, six pounds less than his hapfor his third mound triumph after a short sojourn with Brook-The Norfolk Naval Training lyn. The score was 7 to 2. Min-Station already has received a neapolis knocked off Columbus,

Monday Night by Rain

Red Thomas from last winter's MARION, O., June 26-(AP)team . . . and the Bainbridge Naval Rain forced postponement of the Training Center's Football squad Little Grand Circuit harness that won 17 straight games in two racing program last night. The years has moved out completely. scheduled card-a 2:14 trot with Last to be transferred were Butch \$400 purse, a \$400 classified Gerber, Frank Hrabetin, Lou Sos- pace and 1,000 race for three-



ANOTHER JAP ISLAND INVADED: 10 WAR PLANTS

(Continued From Page One)

flanking Cagayan Valley where the 37th Division tightened a death trap on approximately 20,four miles of Tuguegarao where Filipino guerrillas battled enemy

Fifth Air Force fighter and attack bombers, flying at least 300 sorties a day over northern Luzon, ravaged Japanese making their Filipinos closed in for the kill.

The most regular husband and beating from the air near guerilla- guided the rejuvenation of Doc- his simple explanation. wife twosome is Mr. and Mrs. defended Tuguecarao, Cagayar Glen Speaks is playing again fighting fanatically to regain the after laying off most of last year. ruined town despite the approach of the 37th Division, reported within four miles.

Disintegration of Japanese forces elsewhere on Luzon was emphasized by the First Cavalry Division's report that more than 300 Formosan service and garrison troops had been conducted into American lines in a single week by one Formosan war pris-

In China, Chungking reported a twirler, undisputed after-dark three-way advance on Liuchow, former U. S. airbase in southeast China: a further advance on the central coast about 125 miles south of Shanghai, and a sortie lie Reynolds, fireball righthander Overmire, Tigers that inflicted "heavy casualties" of the Cleveland Indians, who is on a Japanese garrison 140 miles

was no sign of a landing. Yester- starts.

Allied planes striking all around The squirrel season in the Nippon from the northern tip of outhern zone is from September the Kuriles to Borneo sank ten zone, September 22 to October 1, four. Fleet Air Wing One alone On Mauriello as The fox question was tabled anese waters in ten weeks.

outcome of legislative action on again at Okinawa where 794 more The deer hunting season was 696 that gave up during the camdeferred until the next Commis- paign. In the Philippines one Formosan prisoner brought in 300

more in a week. Surrender or Be Killed

The Japanese are facing the alternatives of unconditional surrender or extermination, Adm. Frederick C. Sherman, veteran carrier commander who has seen 37 months of service in the Pa-

The San Diego, Calif., officer, at with nobody the Japanese might surrender to Fenway Park.

no new weapons in the war.

weapons) on the drawing board," that dropped him face-down for stage."

in Good Hope,

ELMER JUNK BACK IN SPORT IN JAPAN HIT BY B-298 OF HARNESS RACING WITH ANOTHER REJUVENATED HORSE

Elmer Junk is back in the har- tor S from a sore-legged pacer ness racing sport with another re- without too much speed through

000 Nipponese. They were within Ripper, was led into a truck at He bought Snappy Kate and turnon her way to the "Little Grand early winter. He got her up after Circuit" night races at Marion. Junk was beaming and full of to Virgil Willis for training at the

the usual horseman's talk about Fairground here.

Damon Baker. Her manners were and pointed to the several sizzling not good and she was a bit hard to handle. Neither did she show any great promise of speed. Bak
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Junk did not say who he would per speed. Size and pointed to the several sizzling and pointed to the severa Golfers taking lessons are Joe regiment, northeast of Baguio, any great promise of speed. Bak- Junk did not say who he would

Late Monday Snappy Kate, a training to success that eventually 4-year-old trotter by Jack-the- led to the big tracks in the east. the Fairground here and started ed her out on his farm for the

good workouts in training, Willis' soothing manner and but he was cagy about predictions infinite patience apparently had of what his bay mare would do its affect on the high-strung mare: in competition. His countenance for he finally got her fairly well radiated optimism and hope, settled. Then began the slow pro-

er gave her up and A. G. and Joe get to drive her-although he has T. E. of vehicles and shattered supply Gordon, who have bred and made a driver's license himself-but he some real good race horses, took did say emphatically that whoev- HELD FOR KILLING SAILOR; her on. Then along came Junk, er it is, he will not carry a whip Japanese were taking a similar with memories of how he had . . . "she doesn't need one," was

Bucky Is Dethroned as King Of Night Baseball Pitchers

Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati game pitchers in the major leagues. box scores, as the big league teams back the Chicago White Sox, 2 to spent vesterday traveling, revealed

of six starts under the lights this Replacing him at the top is Al-

unbeaten in four starts. Closely bunched behind Reynolds are Sig Jakucki, of the St. ported attacks on Balikpapan said Louis Browns, van Br clearing waters offshore, but there Each are undefeated in three

> Two of Reynold's victories were against the Browns. He beat the man 0-1.

Reds no longer is "king" of night again on June 15, 5 to 2. He whip-An off-day study of this year's 23; and only last Friday turned

1, with a masterful three-hitter. the majors, based on win-lost permaster in 1944, has won only two centages for 2 or more games: Won Name

Chapman, Dodgers-C. Barrett, Cardinals, Gregg, Dodgers

Reds—Dasso 1-0; Bowman 1-1; Walters 2-4; Heusser 0-1; Kennedy 0-2; Car-Indians-Smith 1-1; Bagby 0-1; Klie-

Ring Spotlight

York heavyweight, appeared as- pearances against Charley Eagle Stevens." tling with the U. S. army's Billy purse was \$8,000. Angeles veteran.

put on their second clash last night ed north end.

During the first minute of their "Talk of the war lasting 10 to scheduled 10-rounder, Mauriello into third place while the de- 20 years is plainly ridiculous," he landed a terrific right that opened a cut over Nova's left eye while Californian then made a feeble ef-"There's no such thing as a safe fort to get going, only to stumble Tournament yesterday with a ville have been swapping places harbor for the Japanese anymore." and go down on one knee for a four-under-par 70-68-138. He predicted the enemy will use nine-count under a left hook to the

> head. "They may have some (new bone-crushing right near the jaw less rival, who was the victim of

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glider; one porch swing; one buffet; one book-

case; one wooden cupboard; one piano, in good

condition; one good ice box; one 8x10 rug; one

radio cabinet; one good stand; one lot of bed clothing; one lot of dishes and cooking utensils;

one lot of hand tools; one iron kettle and milk

cans; two ladders (14 ft.); two step ladders, one

9 ft. and one 16 ft.; two good robes, in fine condi-

tion; two screen doors, 2x8 and 6x8; one lot of

pictures; one laundry stove; one good medicine

cabinet; two crane iron pots; one Dutch oven; one

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fernery, and square stand and chair.

Leslie Curtin, Auct.

a six-round technical decision in their first bout in New York about by New Canaan Police Chief Otto at the Walker Funeral Home.

It was Nova's third start and his vacs in self defense. first setback here in recent weeks, James Kovacs, 26, who was with isted Tami Mauriello, young New \$1,000 for two winning Boston apsured of doing some post-war bat- and Johnny Denson. Mauriello's No action is expected to be taken

Conn or Champion Joe Louis today | The show, which opened Bos- charge against Mrs. Stevens, wife on the strength of his one-round ton's outdoor boxing season, was of Major G. Ralsey Stevens III, a knockout of Lou Nova, the Los a financial failure for it cost about paratrooper now in Germany, un-\$26,000 and drew net gate receipts til after the coroner's finding. Nova, who had put together an of \$22,932. It had a charity angle, Kovacs, on leave, was shot in the mpressive winning streak in re- for all of the profits had been home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milcent months, lasted only two min- promised to the Christopher Co- ton where he and his brother had utes, 47 seconds with the hard- lumbus Catholic High School's gone to call on a maid. slugging New Yorker when they building fund in the city's crowd-

> AKRON, O., June 26-(AP)-Denny Shute, former American won the anual Akron Open Golf ticket to see

Runnerup in the event, played on the Congress Lake course The Kamikaze (suicide) attacks After taking a heavy two-firsted was Billy Burke of Cleveland down and was met with another 147, and Andy MocSary of Norwalk next with 69-80-149.



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GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

tures followed an upward trend during most of today's trading, with wheat ad-vancing shortly after the opening and holding well to top levels.

At the close wheat was %c to 1½c higher than yesterday's close, July \$1.66%-½. Corn was unchanged to %c lower, July \$1.18½. Oats were ½e lower to %c higher, July 66°. Rye was %c to %c lower, July \$1.51½. Barley was 1c to 1½c higher, July \$1.15½. GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, June 26.—(AP)—No wheat sales. a short time and turned her over

Sales.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.17½; No. 4 yellow, \$1.47½; No. 5 yellow, \$1.16.

Oats—No. 3 mixed, 70c. Barley, Nominal: 1.39½; feed, 90c-\$1.18. Malting, \$1.15-

however.

Snappy Kate could hardly be called a green trotter because she was raced some as a 2-year-old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with only mild success by G. "looks like a real good thing" now old with o

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CHICAGO, June 26.—(AP)—(WFA)—
Salable hogs 8,000, total \$14,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. at \$14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at \$14; complete refrigerator, James said. Mrs. Stevens had earlier col-

Mrs. Stevens had earlier collapsed as she was being led before a coroner's inquest today to investigate her admitted killing of a two-year Pacific war veteran at a neighbor's home late Saturday night.

American league champions, 2 to 1, on May 2 with a neat 13-inning four-hitter. He beat the Browns again on June 15, 5 to 2. He whip-

The shooting occurred in New

Appearing distraught as she was escorted into the superior court building, where Coroner Theodore E. Steiber was waiting to open his ers \$16-16.35, bucks \$1.00 less, common bert Kovacs, a 19-year-old Norwalk submarine sailor, Mrs. Stevens gave an inarticulate cry and 1.000 slumped to the floor.

Tears streamed down her

Sheriff Edward Platt and a revived.

paratroop major now in Germany, had spent an uneasy night in her default of \$50,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter and a physician of the Pisgah community and was called in to quiet her.

Schmidt as saying she killed Ko-

also his most profitable one. The his brother, a two-year veteran of Californian received \$7,500 for his the Pacific war, when he was killed brief and woeful efforts after tak- in New Canaan Saturday night, BOSTON, June 26 .- (AP)-Iron- ing down a total of only about told newspapermen "Albert never made any attempt to attack Mrs.

in regard to the manslaughter

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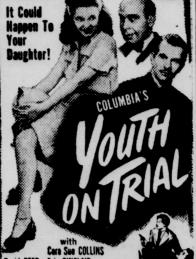
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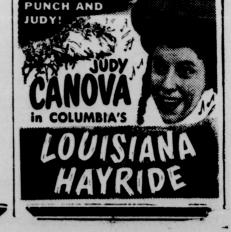
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Sheep 800; steady early; good and choice springers not represented; most

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Salable cattle 8,000, total 8,000; sal-

packers; bulls steady; weighty bulls to \$13, and heavy calve bulls to \$15.50; vealers 50c lower, mainly \$14.50-15.50, outside \$16.

Salable sheep 500, total 6,000; early sales native spring lambs fully steady

lightweight down to \$13; shorn native ewes mostly \$8.00 down to \$6.50, ac-

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NOTICE OF FILING AND

SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates,

4813—Carrie C. MacDowell 4904—Charles B. Hooker 4255—Robert Sorrell

4943 Alice Lockard

And by the Guardians of the following

1595—Rettie Drais 1595—Gurn Anders Notice is also hereby given, in ac-cordance with a Special Rule of Prac-tice of said Court, that, on the 21st day of July, 1945, at 10:00 A. M., the Court

of July, 1945, at 10:00 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts, and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-36 of the General Code of Ohio. RELL G. ALLEN, Judge.

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needed, everything returned

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Everything finished, Includ

ng shirts, underwear, trou

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Mark Laundry

dry, ready to Iren.

-- and overalls.

wards, to-wit: 1588-Nettie Drais

June 18th, 1945

5:00-WLW, When a Girl Marrie.

WBNS

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Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).

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Obituary

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Obituary

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Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the
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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends, relatives, neighbors, Undertaker Schlecty, Rev. Kearns, for their sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Edith Crabtree. Mother, Father and Sister, and Brother-in-Law Algiers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

NOTICE if your name appears alone among the crassified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See al on Market

Lost-Found-Strayed 3

LOST-Saturday noon, N. Fayette St near Chooman's Rest., a red billfol containing money, social security card ALBERTA TRIMMER, 731 Gregg. Re-

to MILTON AILLS or phone 5961. 125 LOST-Lapel locket Saturday evening. Call 20294. Reward. 124

Special Notices

NOTICE

As we have received so many inquiries about the peach crop, we take this means of answer-Despite unfavoring. able weather we have come through with a full crop of both yellow and white freestones.

Watch This Column for Ripening Dates.

Powers Orchards Brown's Fruit Farm

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Wheat binder, preferably 10 ft. power binder. WAYNE FORSYTHE, Rt. 6, Washington C. H... 123

FOR SALE—Brown male cocker spaniel, 9 weeks old. Phone 8771. 123

WANTED TO BUY-5 or 6-rooms, elec-tricity and bath. Call 7892. EX-MARINE. 128

wanted to Buy-Completely moders, well located, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick con-Struction with garage and front drive in Box 888 care Record-Herald. 63

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St Opposite Gwinn Elevator

Clarence A. Dunton Wool House Phone 5481 Residence Phone 26492

WANTED

Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—5 or 6-room house with gas and electric. Four children. Call 122tf moth damage 2 whole years after one spraying of Arab Mothproof. Dry cleanings can't remove it. CRAIG'S—Second Floor.

HOUSE WANTED by two ladies. Call

WANTED TO RENT-3-room unfurnis nent, centrally located

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED-Fence builders by hour or rod. Must have own tools. Call ever ings 9193 FARM MANAGEMENT INC 605 E. Temple St. 13 FURNISHED front apartment, cross ventilation, completely redecorated, immediate possession. Phone 29243 or inquire 328 E. Market St. 119tf

BUSINESS

Business Service

ELECTRIC clocks repaired. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple St. 116tf CESSPOOL and Vault Cleaning. Phone 27584

FOR RENT—Cattle pasture with running water. Hay to be put up on shares. Call 27732.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 1071/2 East Court St. Phones 6864, 5701, 2561. Business Property

FOR SALE—2 business rooms, best lo-cation, one residence, Jeffersonville. HUNTER, FUDGE and HIGHAM. Phone 44631 and 44191 Jamestown, 126 M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer Phone Bloomingburg 5256. 2091 AUCTIONEER-W. O. Bumgarner

ELECTRIC Clocks, small motor and we have cash buyers for farms, city property and business rooms. MAC small electrical appliance repair.
ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple
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INSULATE NOW Our complete service gives

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AUTHORIZED HOOVER

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Genuine Hoover Parts

Announcing the return of L. C.

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vice man, who will be here

every week. Bring your Hoover

to the store or leave call at 2508 for expert work in lubrication

and repair. Mr. Hill is the only

authorized Hoover representa-

CRAIG'S

EMPLOYMENT

GLENN TATMAN

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-McCormick Deering bind-SALE—McCormick Deering 5.11. 7 ft. cut. In good condition. Phone 125

good working condition. FAYE HALL and ESTELLA DUMFORD, Sabina.

FOR SALE-John Deere motor. Phone

HAIGLER HEREFORDS-Young bulls, bred and open heifers. CHARLES HAIGLER and SON, Rt. 4, Washington 121tf

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Have that unsightly back yard converted into a restful bower of beauty, with blooming shrubs, roses and perennials. Free plans. J. R. MILLER, phone 9151.

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE-Dump truck bed with hoist Call 27032 after 5:00 P. M. 12:

FOR SALE-Claremont heating stove

LADIES protect your new sweater against moths for 5 years for only 31c. One spraying does the job with Berlou guaranteed mothspray or Berlou Berlou guaranteed mothspray or Berlou for the damage. We have it in

pays for the damage. We have it i stock. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—Brunswick cabinet victrola including 30 records, \$25.00. Phone 9172.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FURNISHED apartment for employed lady. Apply 507 S. North St. 120tf

FURNISHED apartment. Close in. 123tf

FOR RENT-2-room apartment. Adults only. 1110 Washington Ave. 107t

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

ALFRED SALLETTES

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-125 acre farm, modern

home, fertile ground. Close to good market. Write Box 854 care Record-Herald.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles W. Penwell, deceased. Notice is hereby given that R. B. Walker has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Charles W. Penwell late of Fayette

County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN.

Judge of the Probate Court,

Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4989.
Date, June 18th, 1945.
Attorney, M. Irwin Dunlap,
Greenfield, Ohio.

property and business rooms. DEWS, 1321/2 East Court St.

Farms For Sale

large size, good condition. reasonably. Call 20326.

Good Things To Eat

SALE-Two saddle horses

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FOR SALE-A Case stationary baler

Farm Implements

Snowhill Pike, phone 2771

Livestock for Sale

6 FOR SALE-Friers. Call 29408.

3632 Bloomingburg.

THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO.

Help Wanted

tive in this community.

MRS. IRA RADER

FOR SALE-New four-room house and

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nice country home, possession at once Priced only \$3200. M. JAY ELLIS, phone 351 Port William, Ohio. 123

Houses For Sale

Two 5-room semi-modern dwellings, 3 blocks from uptown district.

FOR SALE

Your Choice at \$2650

MAC DEWS Realtor

PUBLIC SALES

1321/2 East Court

A. F. McADAMS—Closing out sale on Dogtown road, 5 miles south of New Holland and 4 miles west of Clarksburg. WBNS, News
WHKC, News
WHKC, News
11:15-WLW, Behind World Front
WHKC, Smitty
WBNS, Nite Club.
11:30-WLW, Treasury Salute
WBNS, When Day is Done

Walter Bumgarner, Auct. MYRTA DEWITT-Sale of Household

Goods; last house at extreme end of Forest Street, Washington C. H. 1:00 M. W. Eckle, Auct. SATURDAY, JUNE 30
MRS. LUCY JONES—Sale of Houseold Goods in Good Hope. 1:00 o'clock.
Leslie Curtin, Auct. HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and re-

M. W. Eckle, Auct.

SATURDAY, JULY 7 ERMA HIDY, Admrx.—Sale of House-old Goods, 418 South Fayette St. 1:00

TUESDAY, JULY 3
LAYTON JORDON—Business room, carpenter's tools and supplies. Rear Merchants Bank, Frankfort, O. 2:00
P. M., E. W. T. WANTED—Someone to combine 90 acres of wheat. Call 29175. Donald Swepston, Auct. WAITRESS WANTED—Apply Isaly's.
Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. 125

Radio Programs

Tuesday

5:00-WLW, When a Girl Marries WHIO Do You Know WHKC, Al Parlin

WBNS. New-WLW. Portia Faces Life
WBNS. Words and Music
WHKC, Sundown Frolic
WHIO, Edwin C. Hill
-WLW. Just Plain Bill WHKC, Superman WHIO, News WBNS, Tennessee Jed

5:45-WLW, Front Page Farrell WHKC. Tom Mix WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk WHIO World Today 6:00-WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC Paul Frank WHIO, Si Burick

-WLW, News Reporter WBNS, Edwin C. Hill

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I have quit farming and will hold a closing-out sale at my resi-

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Beginning at 12 O'clock Prompt (C. W. T.)

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2

22—HEAD OF CATTLE—22

Hereford cows with early spring calves; 1 black cow with calf;

1 Jersey and Shorthorn heifer with calf; 1 Jersey and Shorthorn

heifer, to freshen soon, 2 Jersey heifers, giving good flow milk,

60—HEAD OF HOGS—60

4 Duroc brood sows; 3 brood sows; 52 pigs, wt. about 60 lbs. One

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

extra good; 1 yearling Hereford bull.

purebred Duroc male hog.

One grey mare, wt. 1700; 1 black horse, wt. 1700; a real team.

miles west of Clarksburg, 1 mile west of Egypt Pike, on

dence, on the Dogtown Road, 5 miles south of New Holland, 4

5:15-WLW, Portia Faces Life WHKC, Sports by Sweeney WHIO, The Music That Satisfies WHKC, Kay Kyser WHIO, Jimmy Carroll

WHKC Dinner Music
WHIO, American Melody Tour
WBNS, World Today
6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas
7:00-WLW, Supper Club WBNS, Aaron Cohen
5:30—WLW, Just Plain Bill
WHKC, Superman
WHIO, News
WBNS, Tennessee Jed
5:45—WLW, Front Page Farrell

7:00-WLW, Supper Club
WHKC, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, Jack Kirkwood
WHIO, Big Town
7:15-WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp
BNS, Danny O'Neill
7:30-WLW, Lion's Roar
WHIO, Theatre of Romance
WBNS, Amer. Melody Hour
WHKC News and Harmony
8:00-WLW, Johnny Presents
WHIO, Inner Sanctum WHKC, Tom Mix WHIO, World Today WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk 6:00-WLW, Crossroads Cafe

WHKC, Paul Frank
WHJO, Si Burick
WBNS, News, Jim Cooper
6:15-WI,W, News Reporter
WHKC, Sports Sweener
WHIO, Music That Satisfies
6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner
WBNS, Lohney, Longer 8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents
WHIO, Inner Sanctum
WHKC, Frank Singiser
WBNS, Big Town
8:15—WKRC, News
WHKC, Curt Massey
8:30—WLW, Date with Judy
WHIO, Doctor Fights
WBNS, Romance
WHKC, Dave Elman's Auction
8:55—WBNS Bill Henry
9:00—WLW, Mystery Theater
WHKC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Inner Sanctum
WHIO, Service to the Front
9:15—WKRC, Servicemen's Screnade
WHKC, Real Life Stories
9:30—WLW, Fibber McGee and Molly
WHIO Red Cross Drama
WBNS, Doctor Fights
WHKC, Amer. Forum
10:00—WLW, Man Called X
WKRC, News
WHIO, Jack Kirkwood Show
WBNS, Service to Front
10:15—WHIO, Symphonette
WHKC, Bert Stille
10:30—WLW, Sigmund Romberg
WHKC, Basebail
WBNS, Congress Speaks
10:45—WHIO, WM, Saunders
WKRC, Johnson Family

WBNS, Johnny Jones
WHKC Lone Ranger
WHIO, News
WEWLW, Lowell Thomas
WBNS, World Today

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

WBNS, Ellery Queen
8.00-WLW, Mr. and Mrs. North
WHIO, The Saint
WHKC, Ceell Brown
WBNS, The Saint 8:15-WKRC, News.
WHKC, Curt Massey Sings
8:30-WLW, Billie Burke
WHKC, Fresh-up Show
WHIO, Dr. Christian

WBNS, Dr. Christian 8:55-WBNS Bill Henry 9:00-WLW, Eddie Cantor WHKC, Gabriel Heatter WHIO, Ray Noble WBNS, Ray Noble

7:00-WLW, Supper Club

WHKC, Fulton Lewis

WHIO, Kirkwood Show

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9:45-WKRC, Your Choice
10:00-WLW, Musical College
WHKC, Treasury Salute
WHIO, Great Moments in Music
WBNS, Great Moments
10:15-WLW, To Be Announced
WHKC, News
WBNS, Milton Berle
10:30-WLW, To Be Announced
WHKO, Let Yourself Go
WHKC, Baseball game
10:45-WLW, To Be Announced
WHIO, WM Sanders
11:00-WLW, Robert Parker

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ROMMEL WAS SUICIDE. CAPTURED OFFICER SAYS

WIESBADEN, June 26 .- (A)-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's former chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Fritz Bayerlein, has told Allied officers the Desert Fox committed suicide to avoid the death penalty for allegedly participating in the attempt on Hitler's life last July.

By Billy DeBeck







By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney





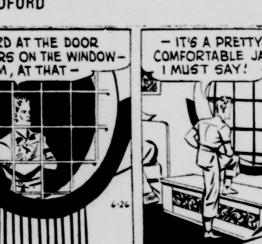
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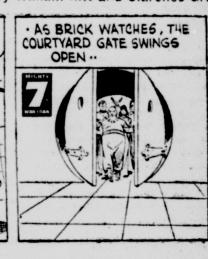












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IS THERE ANY- NOT A THING





LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

GEE, I WISHT I COULD FIND YOUR NEST. YOUR FOLKS'LL BE TERRIBLE WORRIED 'BOUT YOU.

THAT'S RIGHT, KEEP HOLLERIN' PEEP PEEP - THEN MAYBE YOUR FOLKS WILL HEAR YA AN' TAKE YOU HOME.

By Brandon Walsh

HEY, ZERO, WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'RE WATCHIN' A CAT.

HURT YOU. r

DON'T BE SCARED, LITTLE BIRD. HONEST, I WON'T

1 FARMALL TRACTOR (regular), in good condition; 2-bottom 14-in. IHC tractor plow and tractor cultivators; 1 tractor har-

row, 14-disc; 1 Oliver 14-in. walking plow; 1 Oliver, 12-in walking plow; 1 John Deere cultivator, almost new; 1 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 Superior wheat drill; 1 Smidley steel land drag; 1 roller; 1 McCormick binder, 7-ft. 1 McCormick mower; 1 manure spreader; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 power corn sheller; 1 power grinder, 8-in.; 1 post drill; single shovel plow; I double shovel plow; I wagon with bed; I ladder wagon; I hay rake; 2 good sleds; I good hay fork and rope, 1 feed mixer; 1 galvanized water tank; 2 galvanized hog fountains; 1 incubator; 1 set of tug harness; several horse collars; 1 lot of fencing plank; 1 lot of locust posts; 1 lot of walnut gate slats; 1 lot of pitch forks; 3 log chains; 1 vise; numerous small

tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 kitchen cabinet; 3 cupboards: 1 laundry stove; a large lot of FEED 300 bu. corn in crib; 36 bales mixed hay; some loose hay; about

TERMS-CASH ALONZO F. McADAM

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Ward Dean, Clerk Lunch Will Be Served

BRICK BRADFORD A GUARD AT THE DOOR AND BARS ON THE WINDOW HMM, AT THAT -

SIGN-UP FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS UNDER

TAKE CARDS FOR 300 PROSPECTS

Discussed at Meeting of Enlarged Committee

of the most vital) phase in the Hiser. H .- the signing up of its mem- Ed Whiteside,

"campaign" or "drive" because of the feeling that support of a community building organization is privilege as well as an obligation, the 15 directors selected "partners" and added a dozen other men outside the board for the teams to contact the prospective members and explain to them the Deputy State Fire Marshal purposes of the Chamber and sign They all met in the sales room

of the R. Brandenburg Motor go over the membership plans.

and the president said "with a

it received.

board approved the \$10,000 bud- the majority of the prospects are ship fee. The number of memto be able to take was noted on the minimum starting budget. the cards

multiple memberships, assigning steps in the development. the voting powers to individuals.

the Chamber's fiscal year starts to get finished this week."

"Plan for the Future" of Washington C. H. which embodied the work program or comprehensive follow committee headed by Belford F. A. E. Weatherly-Mac Dews Carpenter. This, it was explained. Damon Baker-Frank Ellis would give prospective members M. J. Whitfield-George Pensyl support intends to accomplish L. M. Hayes-Billie Wilson over a period of years. Carpenter went over the pro-

proved by the directors. He suggested that that issue be hunted up and the program reread and studied carefully.

the finance committee, explained Walter Rettig-Bob Meriweather again the budget and schedule of Garret Ramey-Hughey Thompson dues against a background of Floyd Mitchell-Otis B. Core reasons why a Chamber of Commerce should be supported. He went into some detail concerning the financial policy, too.

the housing situation in which crashed into a utility pole. M. J. Whitfield and G. D. Baker joined. Housing is considered one Give It A CHANCE of the questions the Chamber will have up for early consideration. Brandenburg, in his position as

president, is not to make any of the contacts, but will keep his desk clear for the job of assembling the memberships as they No indication was given con-

cerning the number of firms and individuals being counted on to take multiple memberships, but

farm prices, the law of supply and demand governing United States production were named as goals when the Jasper Farm Bureau Council met with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Kelley Monday night.

Weather or not more coopera-Broad Purposes and Budget tives would better the farmers' chance of getting a square deal was not decided upon

Kelley and Grant Morgan were discussion leaders. The committee to be in charge of the Fair dis- Louis

Working on Case

ning with Ray Brandenburg, the Hays and Fire Chief George Hall Chamber's president, presiding, to have been investigating the fire that badly damaged the covered, pher Drugstore here and stealing A spokesman described the wooden bridge over Paint Creek a valuable camera. meeting as "full of enthusiasm" west of Eber, Sunday afternoon.

It is recalled that some two or rounded up with those who were Cards bearing the names of ap- about the bridge prior to the fire

team asked for the prospect cards started intentionally or otherwise.

Under the membership plan, the not considered. Neither was a lo- grin on his face and glitter in larger firms and more affluent cation for the headquarters, his eye, backed out of the drug individuals are expected to take These are the next and final store with the camera, climbed Brandenburg said it may take ed.

The president said after the "a couple of days" for them (the He killed the policeman at meeting that "we all want to get teams) to get lined up but, he Wilmington when the officer th sign-up of members completed added, "they'll get started this came upon him while he was this week" and explained that week and we all hope and expect robbing a hardware store there.

Each of the team members was sonably certain the new Chamber ficials to keep him in the penihanded a mimeographed copy of would be functioning within a tentiary.

would give prospective members Robert Terhune—C. R. Philhower dervort's petition for a parole.

The Special grand jury, continuous approach of winnington, has arrived safe in God.

Winnington, has arrived safe in God.

Beyond the rainbow's end there lies The land of love and light.

Where shadows never dim the skies. Albert Bryant-Robert Craig

George Steen-Wm. Humphries recommended that the parole gram again, item by item, as it H. H. Denton-Marlyn Riley was printed in the Record-Herald J. Roush Burton-Herbert Wilson at which officials interested in a week ago after it had been ap- Belford Carpenter-Gilbert Crouse John Sagar-Paul Van Voorhis

A. B. Murray-Arch Newbrey Mark Girton-Charles Bryant Walter Patton-Webber French J. Roush Burton, chairman of Leonard Korn-Dewey Sheidler

XENIA - LeRoy Mason, 24, was injured seriously when his Otis B. Core led a discussion of auto skidded into a ditch and

To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in

the impression was given that DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

REAL ESTATE

Mr. and Mrs. Property Owner:

If you have a residence property, farm or

business room, located anywhere in the

State of Ohio, and are anticipating selling or

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tion of Real Estate Boards, Ohio Real Estate

Association and the local Real Estate Board.

trading, why not consult this agency?

TWENTY TEAMS AS PRICE GUARANTEE CLINTON KILLER

Killed Policemen and Held Up Druggist Here To Steal Camera

Vandervort, Twenty two-man teams today play will be Mr. and Mrs. Nelson County slayer whose parole was were "getting details lined up" to Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Grant rescinded in 1937 after a grand start the next to the last (and one Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry jury investigation into the state's establishment of a new Chamber The next meeting will be July another parole by the Ohio Parof Commerce for Washington C. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. don and Parole Commission, efsince 1923.

Vandervort, son of a prominent Clinton County family, pleadof second degree murder.

In the meantime another man had been convicted of the murder, sentenced to life imprisonment, and was serving the senhim for holding up the Christo-

spirit like that shown at this three years ago a fire was burned into custody, they found a large meeting, I don't see any reason through the floor of the bridge, amount of loot he had taken from Soon after his arrest by Sheriff W. L. Lewis and other offi-

1922, asked to see the camera, get and the \$25 minimum member- expected to take more than one. pulled an automatic pistol from Williams, now employed at the Draper Street. Employment of a secretary was Haver Drug Store, and with a into his automobile, and vanish-

In all probability efforts will

The membership contact teams on June 16, 1936, to become ef-

inquiry into the parole system. board give notice of a hearing Fortney, Jr., is visiting his moa case could appear. The original Vandervort

CARPENTRY MASONRY

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WATERMELONS, Ib.

Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE, size 60

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MAC DEWS Realtor

Pavey Bldg. 1321/2 East Court St. Washington C. H., Ohio

parole system, today was granted fective July 30. He has been confined in the Ohio Penitentiary

ed guilty in 1923 to killing Policeman Emery McCreight, of Wilmington, in an attempted ourglary and was sentenced to life imprisonment on a charge

why it won't go over and go over and the boys who did that may be various places he had robbed.

Christopher Drug Store here one 925 Lakeview Avenue. Saturday night in December,

The first parole was granted fective on December 20, 1937.

vened in the capital for a general Germany for four months.

parole was rescinded December 15, 1937, by a new parole board, five days before the effective date of the release.

PAINTING



Large Juicy 39c LEMONS, doz.

13c Hot House

39c TOMATOES, Ib. New Transparent 14c APPLES. Ib.

Sunnyfield FLOUR, 25 lbs.

A-Penn MOTOR \$1.27 Nancy Hall Daily Egg LAYING MASH. \$1.08



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Deputy State Fire Marshal W. tence when Vandervort was ap- Lakes is spending nine days at Sales Co. building Monday eve- H. Icenhower, Sheriff Orland prehended as result of Fayette the home of his father, Mr. J. County officers, who arrested W. Hunter, on the CCC highway.

spend a 15 day furlough with his North North Street. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mer-

Vandervort walked into the basic training. His wife lives at

berships each prospect was thought ships would be necessary to meet topher, the proprietor, and Arthur fantryman. His wife lives at 240 medical course.

enlisted men over 40 years of -Lt. Gerald J. Day, who was wounded May 9 on Luzon, has been returned to the United May 1 of the United May 2 of the United May 1 of the United May 2 of the United May 2 of the United May 2 of the United May 3 of the United May

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Minton of relatives and friends. work program or comprehensive objectives as drawn up by the committee headed by Belford F. H. Craig, Jr.—Ora Middleton Clinton County authorities, when they learned of the action, compatible of the action, compatible or committee headed by Belford F. A. E. Weatherly—Mac Dews they learned of the action, compatible or comprehensive of the committee headed by Belford F. A. E. Weatherly—Mac Dews they learned of the action, compatible or plained that they had been given son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Minton sickness. When asked was her faith in no opportunity to oppose Van- of Wilmington has arrived ask. no opportunity to oppose Van- of Wilmington, has arrived safe- in God.

ther, Mrs. John L. Fortney, and his sister Mrs. Robert J. Eppley, of the quota is on the E bond on the Jeffersonville Road. He is goal. So far, \$320,831.25 worth to report at Kingsport Academy, of E bonds have been purchased New York, on July 19. Cadet by Fayette Countians. The E Fortney has just returned from bond quota is \$518,000.

in the United States after serving reported. But even in the entire in Europe with the 97th division Pvt. Frank Eugene Self has of the Third Army. He called his goal still is far from reachedarrived at Camp Wolters, Texas, wife from Boston Monday night 92.5 percent of the objective. When officers went to Vander- to begin has basic training. His and said he expected to be home Mrs. James Blair of Hillsboro. T-5 Rell U. Merritt has arriv- Mrs. Dodd lives with her parents, ginning of the drive. The indied from Newport News, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Warner of vidual totals ranked like this

Cards bearing the names of approximately 300 firms and individuals, all prospective members were distributed among the teams.

Indications are that one or more word will face Judge Rell G.

It has been reported that Pvt. orange will as the killing of a Xenia policeman, were laid at his door.

It has been reported that Pvt. orange will be shown in the fire. It has been reported that Pvt. Orange Wendell Walls has arrived at Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin his laid at his door.

Unit at Denison University, Grant-word to the laid at his door. ville. He has been transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Center, Pvt. Walter E. Yarger, has ar- Great Lakes, Ill., for further rived at Camp Wolters, Texas, to training starting July 1. At Deni-At least 400 individual member- his pocket, covered Frank Chris- begin his basic training as an in- son he has been taking a pre-

Prior to entering Denison on November 1, 1943, A-S Fogle Sgt. Donald C. Johnson, Sixth was a pharmacist's mate, third and Sycamore Streets, is among class, on active duty. He had at-Ohio soldiers released under reg- tended Ohio State University for ulations calling for discharge of two quarters. IN MEMORIAM

been returned to the United Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, The president said he felt reaonably certain the new Chamber

In all probability efforts will be made by Clinton County officials to keep him in the penionably certain the new Chamber

In all probability efforts will States and is now in O'Reilly
Hospital, Springfield, Missouri.

She leaves to mourn, her mother and father; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Mrs. Day lives near Hillsboro. Lt. all at home; a brother in-law, Algie Day is the grandson of Mrs. Ott is with the 9th Army somewhere Europe; one grandfather, James L Crabtree of Piketon, Ohio; and a hos

Cadet Midshipman John L. And though the loss is hard to bear Of loved one—or a friend, We know that we shall find her there,

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Fayette County stood \$207,678 short of its Seventh War Loan quota Tuesday with the end of the drive only four days away.

The individual purchases—the only purchases that count on the \$749,000 quota. If other than individuals sales were eligible for the quota, the sales would total \$833,043.75, but the \$291,812.50 worth of bonds which have been purchased by other an individuals do not apply toward the Seventh War Loan.

Most of the unpurchased part In the nation, the bond drive

has been oversubscribed by \$5,-Pfc. Milton Dodd has arrived 000,000,000, the Associated Press United States, the "little money"

The wards and townships revort's farm home and took him wife lives at 724 Sycamore Street. later this week. He is the son of ported a total of \$262,766.30 worth of bonds sold since the be-Ward One, \$32,675; Ward Two, \$30,848.55; Ward Three, \$31,163.25;

\$207,678 TO GO Ward Four, \$28,00; Concord Township, ship. \$9,766.26; Green Township, district, Alvin G. Little, clerk 887.25; Jefferson Township, \$16,-200; Madison Township, \$16,150; day. Marion Township, \$3,600; Paint Township, \$16,500; Perry Township, \$15,138.50; Union Township, \$25,295 and Wayne Township,

All workers who have not reported to their chairman recently, are asked to report by Thursday night so that a final report of the drive's progress may be made.

480 SCHOOL CHILDREN IN JEFFERSONVILLE NOW There are 480 boys and girls



\$12,562.50; Jasper Township, \$15,- the board of education, said to-

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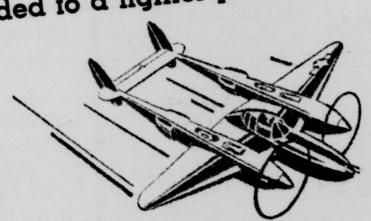
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